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The Spectator

LETTER TO THE EDITOR PAGE 2

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 17, 1961 | NUMBER 16

Student Finds Errors In Past Fund Drives

by BILL NELSON

Henry Pinkerton, Treasurer of the Campus Fund, recently told the *Spectator* of several financial discrepancies which he had discovered in the Campus Fund drives of 1959-60 and of 1958-59.

He noted that Doug Kirkpatrick, Treasurer for 1959-60, had announced in September that the Campus Fund had last year earned $1846 but that the donations of five houses had not yet been received. However, Kirkpatrick, according to Pinkerton, had deposited only $800 in the fund's bank account.

Pinkerton added that Dick Blessing, Chairman of the 1959-60 Campus Fund and Treasurer of the 1958-59 drive, had, in performing his duties as treasurer, written a check to Athens College in Athens' Greece, for $512.50. This check, according to Pinkerton, was never sent to the charity.

Blessing explained that he did not send the money to Athens College because he was unfamiliar with the process of sending a check abroad. He noted that the $512.50 was included in the $1846 total which Kirkpatrick announced last September.

The still remaining discrepancy of about $500 can, Kirkpatrick stated, be attributed to the fact that five houses have not yet paid to the fund the amounts they had pledged, although he included these amounts in the sum of $1,846. Similar statements were made by Pinkerton, Blessing, and Bill Mattern, president of the Chapel Board.

Pinkerton felt that the check for $512.50 should have been sent to Athens College, since the student body had donated money to the Campus Fund with the knowledge that it was supporting that charity.

Pinkerton added that he had been asked recently to write three checks for $400 each to be sent to the charities supported by last year's Campus Fund. Kirkpatrick, he noted, had already written a $400 check for the Negro Scholarship Service. Pinkerton said that he did not write these checks, since they totalled $ 1600, whereas the total amount of money available from last year's Campus Fund was only $1300.

Blessing explained that Kirkpatrick's check for $400 should have been written for only $200, since last year's drive netted only $800. Kirkpatrick, he said, arrived at the figure of $400 by using the sum of $1846 as the amount of money available to the Campus Fund.

This error, Blessing suggested, could be rectified by paying the Negro Scholarship Fund $200 less this year and by dividing the extra money among the other charities. Blessing also proposed that Athens College receive the sum of $512.50.

Hill Debate Club Competes Tonight In Forensic Fray

Hamilton's Debate Club will compete this weekend in a tournament at the University of Buffalo, Paul Wagner, president, announced Tuesday.

Freshmen Terry Flora and Bob Collings, first place winners at Fredonia State Teachers College, will debate the affirmative on the topic: *Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.* Phil Hellreich and Gordie Ring will speak for the negative.

Collings and Flora, along with freshmen Rick Langstaff, Jack Zulack, Jim Gifford and Paul Anderson have added greatly to the Club this year, according to Wagner. He noted that in their first debate at Fredonia, Gifford and Anderson performed well against many older varsity teams. With the help of this year's freshmen, the team hopes for a very successful future, he said.

After debating at Buffalo, the team will go to Brooklyn College, New York University and Cornell. On Apr. 14 and 15, Hamilton will host 30 to 40 schools in the second annual Willard B. Marsh Tournament. Harvard, Columbia and M.I.T. will be among the schools represented.

College Receives Substantial Grant From Trust Fund

President Robert W. McEwen recently announced that the College has received $25,000 from a trust fund established by the late Mr. Charles E. Merrill.

Merrill, who died in 1956, was the founder and directing partner of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., a nationally known brokerage firm. He established the trust fund in his will.

McEwen said that the grant would be used for two purposes: the purchase of additional laboratory equipment for the science departments and the acquisition and maintenance of audio-visual aids, which would be used by all departments of instruction.

The department of psychology will purchase graphic ink-writing recorders with its share of the gift. The geology department plans to buy rock-grinding and polishing equipment for use in making microscopic slides and electric sieve vibrators. The department of biology plans to purchase microscopes and lighting attachments, whereas the physics department will purchase new laboratory equipment.

Professor Count To Give Lecture On Human Speech

Dr. Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology, will lecture on *Phasia, the Evolution of Speech Mechanisms,* for Sigma Xi, a national honorary science group, next Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., in Science 211.

Count, who has received a research grant to study the biological basis of human behavior, feels that the development of speech has had a great effect on the socialization of man. He considers speech one of the most important differences between man and the lower animals.

In his lecture, Count will emphasize the work which is being done to trace the evolution of speech. One of the most important methods being used is surgery on the brains of monkeys and of people with tumors. In brain surgery on animals, ablation — the removal of bits of the brain — helps the scientist discover how speech originated.

Information is also obtained from physical anthropology by studying the anatomy and evolution of the brain.

Another source of information is the study of the changing speech habits of man from infancy to maturity. A study of the development of language from individual words to meaningful sentences also provides the scientist with information about speech evolution, Count said.

LECTURE — Prof. Moses Hadas, left, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University, stands in Chapel with Prof. John Crossett. Hadas lectured here last Friday night on "Humanism, Ancient and Modern."

Campus Representatives Seek Solutions to Drinking Problem

At a meeting held last Friday night, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer discussed with house presidents and members of the Freshman Council proposals to solve the problem of student drinking.

Wertimer presented a report from the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate which, he said, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities was in substance ready to accept. The report would then be presented to the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

In the report, the Judiciary Committee recognized "a problem in regard to the misuse of alcohol" and noted that a minority was impinging on the rights of the majority.

The committee did not feel that the social rules need to be changed but that the penalties meted out for violations should be stiffened and better publicized.

The new penalties, according to Wertimer, would be as follows: for freshmen a first violation would bring campusing for a defined period, a second would bring social probation, and a third would bring suspension or expulsion from college. Upperclassmen, for the first violation, would be placed on social probation. They would be separated from the College after a second violation.

The Judiciary Committee also proposed that a list of problem drinkers be drawn up and that the students placed on it receive a letter so notifying them.

The wording of this letter provoked considerable comment. Blessing explained that the letter had originally been received as "a note from us as friends asking a problem drinker to take himself in hand, so that we don't have to do anything."

He noted that in the report of the Judiciary Committee the letter had gotten somewhat twisted. According to Blessing, it is not intended, as the report had indicated, as a letter of warning which would place the student receiving it on social probation.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5.00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant
(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Trustees Increase Tuition By $200 For Coming Year

Tuition for all students will be raised $100 per semester beginning next year, according to a recent announcement by President Robert W. McEwen. The total semester cost of tuition and fees will thus be $700.

McEwen noted that this figure of $700 per semester for tuition compares favorably with that of many other Eastern undergraduate schools. He gave the following per semester costs for various schools: Cornell, $800; Colgate, $750; Princeton, $800; Yale, gae $750; Princeton, $800; Yale, $775; Harvard, $762; and Dartmouth, $775.

Hamilton's tuition will, however, according to McEwen, "probably be $100 or so higher per year than that of Amherst or Williams." He added that Hamilton is not nearly as well endowed as these two schools.

McEwen explained that the cost of a college education has continued to rise. Even with the rise in tuition, the student at Hamilton will pay only slightly more than one-half the cost of his education, McEwen noted.

The money obtained from the tuition increase wil be used, according to McEwen, for increasing the amount of available scholarship money, for increasing salaries of faculty and staff, and for other purposes.

The average of faculty salaries for the academic year 1959-60 was $7,608.

Students in financial need will be able to obtain scholarship money to pay the added tuition. McEwen emphasized that the College does "not want any student dropping out of school because he cannot meet the increased costs."

Alumni Director Reports Progress Of Finance Drive

Mr. David I. Mead, '43, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced this week that contributions to the Alumni Fund Drive so far received total $15,000 more than those received at this time last year.

Mead received this information from the Alumni Council, which met on the Hill last Saturday for the second annual Hamilton College Day.

Fewer alumni returned for Hamilton College Day this year than last, Mead noted. He attributed the poorer attendance to a snowstorm which greatly affected driving conditions within New York State.

After the alumni had arrived on the Hill last Friday evening, they assembled at the Alexander Hamilton Inn for a dinner at which Prof. John W. Blyth spoke on *The Learning Machine.*

On Saturday the alumni participated in a series of meetings and conferences. They aso had a chance to see the swimming, basketball, and hockey teams in action.

According to Mead, alumni were especially interested in the President's Panel, the members of which were President Robert W. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Student Senate president Dick Blessing, and senior class president Charles Svenson. This group, according to Mead, discussed current activities at the College and plans for the future.

Next year, according to Mead, the College probably will not hold the same type of weekend for alumni that it did this year, since alumni councils will have several opportunities to meet at sesquicentennial celebrations. These celebrations will be held throughout the year.

EVENTS IN UTICA

Kallet Uptown: Through Thursday — "Carry On, Nurse."

Stanley: Through Thursday — "The World of Susie Wong."

Olympic: Through Thursday — "Can-Can."

Avon: Through Thursday — "The Misfits."

Utica Memorial Auditorium: Wednesday — Clinton Comets vs. Charlotte. Thursday — Go-Kart Racing. Saturday — Wrestling.

Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute: Wednesday — "Lights of New York," "The Jazz Singer," and "The Sex Life of Polly."

Editor Announces New Appointments To Editorial Staff

Ed Roth, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday the appointment of Marty Linihan as assistant sports editor and of Dick Skillman as assistant managing editor.

Linihan, a member of DU, has worked on the *Spectator's* news staff for two years and on the sports staff for one year. He is a member of the Student Admissions Committee and of the track team.

Skillman, another DU, has also worked on the news staff for two years. As a sophomore, he has worked for the managing staff of the paper.

Faculty, Seniors Reschedule Date For Annual Party

The faculty-senior party, originally scheduled for Mar. 18, will be held instead on Mar. 11, at 8:30 p.m., in the Gymnasium, Prof. Charles L. Todd announced Tuesday. The faculty will present a skit, *1812 and All That.*

The traditional party was first held in the 1930's, when President Frederick C. Ferry held a yearly President's party for seniors. Initially these parties were, according to Todd, informal meetings in the President's home, but the meeting place was changed to the Gym because of the increasing number of Seniors.

Miller To Pray

Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will conduct prayers and readings for Lent on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 4:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Students Propose Plans For Judiciary Reform

—by RICK PFAU

Two plans have been put forth for changing the method of selecting members to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. This Committee punishes violations of the Student Senate Rules on Social Conduct.

Those men in favor of changing the method of selection feel that the present method, appointment by the president of the Senate, does not enable the committee to command the respect of the student body.

Max Stachura compiled the first plan, which would set up a Judiciary Committee elected by students in the same manner that the Honor Court is elected. The committee would be expanded to include representatives of all classes.

Stachura claims that the Judiciary Committee would command respect because its members would be elected, because yearly elections would keep the student body aware of the committee, and because the expanded membership would make the committee less likely to favor any small faction of the student body.

The members of this year's Judiciary Committee — Dick Blessing, John Schoemer, Nevett Steele, and Chuck Svenson—have advanced the second proposal. Under their plan the committee would consist of the president of the Senate, the president of the senior class, the president of the junior class, and the junior class representative-at-large to the Senate.

This plan would enable the student body to vote for the members of the Judiciary Committee but would keep the committee within the Senate.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer stated that he and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, of which he is chairman will accept any changes which the Senate makes.

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, said that the Judiciary Committee's proposal is preferable for two reasons. First, he said, the committee would command the respect of the student body because students would be electing the members. Second, this plan would add "much-needed substance" to class elections.

Chuck Svenson, president of the Senior Class, feels that the second proposal would give the committee a desirable membership within the Senate. However, he would like to see three seniors and one junior on the committee. Bert Hand stated that the committee should be kept within the Senate because it enforces Senate rules.

BUTTRICK COLLECTION —

Attic Room Yields Mementos

—by DOUG WHEELER

Stored among old typewriters and rarely used files in Buttrick Hall is a dust-covered collection of odds and ends significant only as a reminder of Hamilton days gone by. The unique collection, only a few paces from the well-padded Trustees Room, occupies an unfinished section of the second floor.

Uninteresting at first glance, a large assortment of papers and leaflets contain the vital and not so vital statistics of Hamilton history. A pile of discarded "funny books" contains the names and faces of men who might now be embarrassed by such unflattering photographs. The ivy look had not come to Hamilton in 1943, and one wonders how the freshmen of that year tolerated buttonless collars and wide, hand-painted ties.

In addition to copies of the *Alumni Review* dating back to the assumption of office by President McEwen, the public relations staff has kept reprints of articles about Hamilton appearing in national magazines. In one piece featured by *Sports Illustrated,* President McEwen apologized for Hamilton's winning football season in 1955. When a college wins, he wrote, critics charge "commercialization" of athletics.

Twenty Descendants

The signs used by the College at Homecoming are stacked in a remote corner of the large room. One boasts that "meals are served at the Hall of Commons." Another lists the twenty-odd living descendents of William Joshua McKinne Phipps, '85.

Among the pamphlets packed in cardboard boxes are those offering the floor plan of every room on the Hill, a history of the Root homestead, and a list of the monuments on campus.

The large collection of colored banners was, according to Mr. Johnson, Secretary of the College, once used by students participating in the convocation procession. The flags, now faded and torn, are attached to towering staffs and resemble the colors once carried by gallant knights.

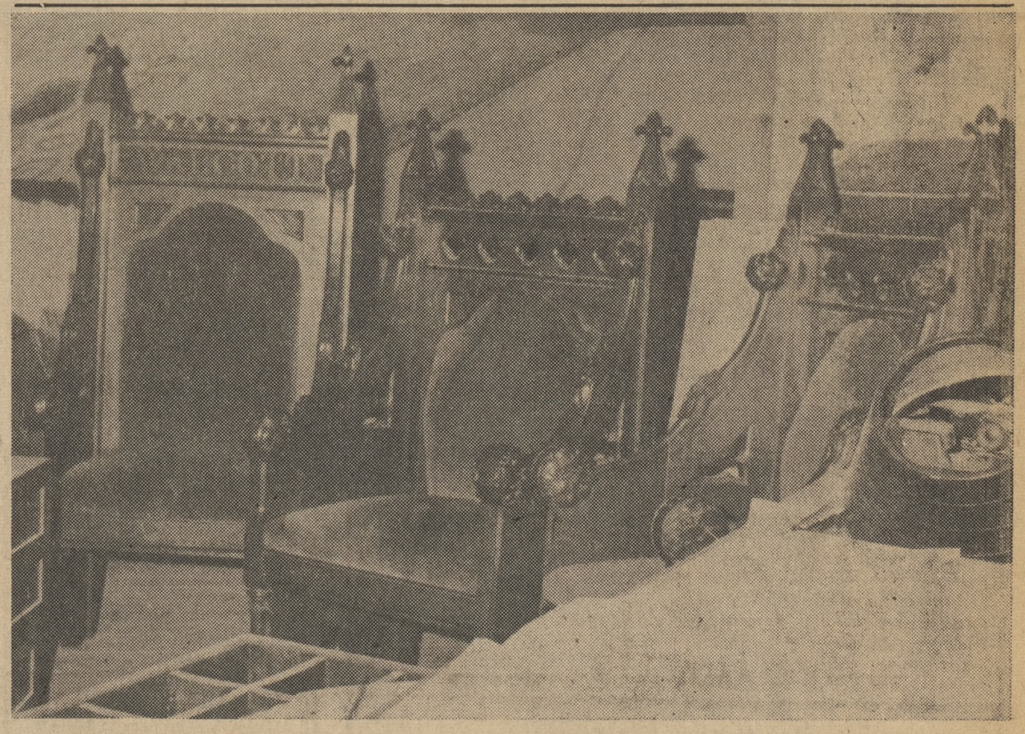
Framed Portraits

Framed portraits, some six feet tall, rest in another corner of the room. On one is a card no doubt attached by a relative who hoped that the portrait might someday occupy a place of honor. Written when an estate was being dissolved, it reads: "Give to Hamilton College."

Other mementos now relegated to the attic include a bust of George Dunham, who, in memory of his father, contributed to the construction of the dormitory that bears his name. Johnson explained that the bust was a model for the likeness of Dunham now standing near a Utica parkway.

Of the furniture stored under the eaves, none is more impressive than a trio of throne-like chairs. Made of oak and delicately carved, they were once used in the Chapel. The largest of the three, nearly five feet tall and padded in red velvet, was at one time occupied by the Dean of the Chapel. The chairs were removed, Johnson said, when the Chapel was renovated after the Second World War. Near the chairs lies a ten foot montage depicting life at Hamilton. It was once used to interest prospective students.

Leather luggage belonging to the late President Ferry and to Thomas Rudd has been left to rot in the attic. Though travel-worn and covered with stickers, the pieces contain nothing more than the belts once used to bind them.



BUTTRICK RELICS — Three throne-like chairs rest unused in the attic of Buttrick Hall. The chairs, once used in the Chapel, are among the dust-covered relics housed in the building. The collection includes old papers, paintings, and rotting luggage.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 16

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The Spectator is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to *The Spectator,* Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (B5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Edwin S. Roth, '61. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

Selecting Organizers —

The statements made by Henry Pinkerton, this year's treasurer of the Campus Fund, to the *Spectator* (see story, page 1) perhaps indicate why past Campus Fund drives have not been very successful. Financial mixups have resulted when past officials of the Campus Fund have not devoted enough time to doing their job.

We agree with Pinkerton that the check to Athens College should have been sent promptly. The chief responsibility of a treasurer of a charity drive is to make sure that donations reach that charity. Certainly it should not have required much effort for Dick Blessing to send a check to Athens College.

Douk Kirkpatrick perhaps should have applied more pressure to fraternity houses to fulfill the pledges they had given, since more effort here could have improved the results of last year's fund drive. Nevertheless, the five fraternities which had made definite commitments should have fulfilled them without being constantly reminded.

This year's Campus Fund drive, unlike last year's, has been quite successful. The entire drive has been more efficiently run, more money has been collected, and close tabulation of the donations has shown precisely where all collections were made. One possible reason for the success of this year's drive is that its organizers have been able to devote more time to it, since they have not been burdened with other extra-curricular actitivies, as have organizers in the past.

Certainly Blessing and Kirkpatrick can be criticized for their failure in conducting last year's drive. But before making such criticism, one must realize that both men were already devoting much of their time to extracurricular activities and that students with fewer activities and more free time might have been able to do a better job. We urge the Chapel Board in selecting next year's organizers to choose men not because they have a big name but because they can devote to the drive the time needed to make it successful.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Students Propose Change In Course Requirements

To the Editor:

In response to campus discussion concerning the chasm between our literary and scientific cultures, we wish to propose a realistic program to create a sympathy between the cultures without integrating them. Far from believing that division of the scientific and literary cultures is destroying the vitality of our civilization, we maintain that this division is essential to our vitality in that it insures scientific objectivity, on the one hand, and aesthetic understanding, on the other.

The introduction of two required courses might help produce the sympathy between the two cultures. First, rather than the present science requirement, or worse, one demanding more credit hours, let us institute a required course in the history and philosophy of science (similar to Harvard's), which would provide "an understanding of the nature of reasoning and an acquaintance with the natural world as known through the sciences." It would create a sympathy for the scientific mind, rather than merely extending a shallow facility for facts and techniques. Second, let us institute a required literature course directed at acquainting students with works which deal with moral, social, and religious problems. Science does not solve such problems or even formulate them. Such a course would create a sympathy for the attitudes of the literary intellectual.

We believe that extending the credit hour requirement for science is highly undesirable, because it would not allow for different abilities, temperaments, and goals, and would severely stricture academic programs so as to limit non-science areas of concentration.

We are not in "aesthetic revulsion, screaming in horror" at a strong science program. We believe that forced exposure to scientific techniques and facts will neither produce an understanding of the scientific mind nor create sympathy between the two cultures. We do believe that a required history and philosophy of science course and a required literature course would help to produce the temper or disposition of mind which can look at the gap or the chasm between cultures without shuddering. We must be aware of both the limits of science, in which there is no human imperative implied; and of the limits of aesthetics, which is not a purely rational experience in creation or interpretation. This awareness will preserve intellectual integrity and prevent the abortions of misguided romanticism or excessive rationalism.

Ed Kenney and Ken Kahn

Sub-freshmen Praise College After Weekend on Campus

—*by* Bruce Moulton

All ten sub-freshmen interviewed after a weekend on the Hill considered Hamilton their first choice. Although none followed their schedules closely, all praised the activities of Sub-freshman Weekend and the freedom they had been given to wander around. The sub-freshmen felt that they had obtained an insight into student life at Hamilton which they could not have gained from a college catalog.

A sub-freshman from Bayonne, New Jersey, staying at ELS, said that he wanted to attend Hamilton because it is neither too large nor too small. He praised the friendly and personal tone of the correspondence and interviews he had had with the Admissions Office and said that the weekend had given him some understanding of the atmosphere of the College. The sub-freshman found the fraternity system more liberal towards race and religion than he had expected.

Another sub-freshman from Bayonne said that he wanted to come to Hamilton because he liked to fly Mohawk. A more serious consideration, he said, was that it would be easier to keep his mind on studying at a small, non-coed college. It would also be easier to adjust to college life. He was attracted by the congeniality of Hamilton's student body, and by the College's reputation.

Praise Professors

Many of the sub-freshmen attended calculus and English classes. One felt that the calculus professor knew what he was talking about; another remarked that an English professor "really jumped on one freshman's mistake."

A sub-freshman from Ithaca said that he could not understand the French in the one class he attended but that he admired the professor's gestures. Another sub-freshman from Ithaca thought that taking notes for an hour on Saturday morning in a history course would require real endurance.

Several sub-freshmen felt that in a small college they would not be completey lost, as they would be on a large campus. They wanted to be able to know almost everyone on campus, a situation which, as Dean Tolles explained in his speech to the sub-freshmen, is characteristic of Hamilton.

Eastern Ivy

One sub-freshman from Detroit apparently was impressed by Hamilton's variety of Eastern ivy. He liked the campus very much and thought that "the buildings were very different." He cited Hamilton's isolation as an advantage to serious study. He also favored Hamilton's system of delayed rushing because it gives a freshman a better opportunity to get acclimated to college life.

A sub-freshman from Rome was impressed by the freedom which members of fraternities enjoy. It seemed to him that everyone on the Hill has a great deal of fun and that a college education at Hamilton would not be completely rigid.

The schedule for the weekend gave a good comprehensive view of the school, according to one sub-freshman. He was also impressed by the buildings on campus and by the principle of total opportunity rushing. He felt that this system is fairer to freshmen because it assures them of membership in a house. The Dean's speech had answered many of his questions concerning courses and policy.

Unrushed Pace

A sub-freshman from Scarsdale was impressed by the calm and unrushed pace of the college. He thought that the campus could be very conducive to study, at least during the week.

Another sub-freshman made the same observation. He felt that he could not receive a better liberal arts education than he would receive here. The personality of the students and their lack of snobbery also impressed him.

All of the sub-freshmen interviewed felt that they had been well treated. One sub-freshman in particular found students ready and willing to talk about about their college. He also felt that professors seemed very glad to see sub-freshmen.

Faculty Member Lectures to IRC On Church, State

—*by* Jay van Schoick

"Government is an activity implementing national morality. . . Religion is the assertion of values." Beginning with these two definitions, Dr. Russell T. Blackwood, assistant professor of philosophy, discussed the relationship between government and religion at last Friday's meeting of the International Relations Club in the Root Art Center.

Explaining his first definition, Blackwood noted that government is action. Since action is the result of a desire or intention, he deduced that governmental activity must implement some national morality.

This same morality or code of fundamental values forms the basis of religion, he said. Humans systematize their religious beliefs in three ways.

Conflicts Cited

According to Blackwood, government and religion can conflict only when people systematize their religious values institutionally. Government can conflict with religious activity, because two interpretations of the same morality may differ. However, government can not conflict with religious values, because the national morality and the religious values are one.

The relationship between government and religion can take three forms. Blackwood noted that government and religion may be hostile, separate, or united.

When the United States government refused to allow Mormans to have two wives, it opposed the Mormon interpretation of basic values. When government and religion are hostile, they oppose each other in interpretation of values.

Blackwood said that the United States is a good example of a country in which religion and government are separate.

United Cultures

Primitive Japan and Tibet are examples of cultures in which religion and government were united. Blackwood commented on the fantastic power of such unity.

The fall of Tibet to the Communists demonstrates the great weakness of such a union. When the government falls, religion also falls.

Backwood observed that American diplomats in Asian countries should study the national morality of these countries. An agricultural expert can explain a new method of irrigation to an Asian, but he cannot make the Asian give up poor land if the Asian believes that the land is sacred.

Blackwood explained that many Americans abroad do not realize the differences in fundamental beliefs between eastern and western countries.

WHCL Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 19
8:30-10:30 Warren Bratter — Classics Purcell — Come Ye Sons of Art
10:30-12:00 Dave Morris — Music 'til Midnight

Monday, Feb. 20
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 El Momento Espanol
8:15- 9:00 Dave Finch
9:00-11:00 "The Art of Opera" — Mr. McClintock Puccini — La Boheme
11:00-12:00 "The Grass Roots Show"— Jay Allen and Kip Tinker

Tuesday, Feb. 21
8:00-12:00 A Mozart Orgy

Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 9:00 "The Lonesome Traveller Show" — Bob Brandt
9:00- 9:30 Larry Carnay — Classics
9:30-11:00 "Seminar 650" — Shep Evans
11:00-12:00 "On Broadway" — Sam Crowl

Thursday, Feb. 23
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Charlatans
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00-10:30 "Concertante"—Brad Huff
10:30-12:00 "Sound Showcase" — Al Green

Friday, Feb. 17
7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Panorama Francais
8:15- 9:00 (to be announced)
9:00-10:30 "Contemporary Toadpipe" — Dietrich and Hildreth Bohuslav Martinu— Fresques Double Concerto for strings, piano and tympany
10:30-12:00 "Friday Night Marathon" — Ginman, Barron, et. al.

JUST NO STORIES

by John Nichols

FUZZY ELBOW'S FIFTEENTH CAR

Fuzzy Elbows liked to buy cars. He was only in our house for two years but during that time he had fifteen cars. The ones he didn't total he pushed over the cliff into the town dump, all except for the one Fred Lollipop shot to bits with an elephant gun. The weren't very good cars and none of them lasted very long. One day Fuzzy pushed car number eight over the cliff on to the dump, forgetting that Cal Kizzum was passed out in the back seat. From then on everybody dumped on Cal for being passed, and the Dean asked Fuzzy please not to drive any more of those cars, thank you.

Naturally Fuzzy went underground and kept right on buying and wrecking cars. It was getting to be a sort of habit with him.

Car number fourteen blew up on Fuzzy one night about 13 miles out of East Mottlebury, which is just about one hundred miles from our college. Fuzzy and Pootie Dreyfuss (who was with him at the time) escaped with minor injuries and they even managed to salvage a quart of bourbon, three peanut-butter sandwiches, and some dates from the back seat.

Naturally Fuzzy was a little perturbed because car number fourteen had only lasted for six days, but after eating the peanut butter sandwiches and what have you, he felt better, and he and Pootchie hitched up to East Mottlebury where they bought another car for nine dollars and thirteen cents, plus some small change in green stamps.

The car didn't look so bad. The new used retreads were in good shape and it started pretty well if Pootie cranked hard enough.

"Let's go salvage the radio from the other car," said Fuzzy.

Well, they searched and searched, but they couldn't find the other car. So Fuzzy called the state cops and said he was sorry about it, but someone had stolen his car which just blew up, and they said yes, how very funny, now go sober up, so they headed for home.

Going down a hill, Fuzzy noticed that the brakes didn't hold too well. They went off and then back onto the road without breaking anything.

Then Pootie said,

"Say, Fuzzy, why don't you turn on the lights?"

And Fuzzy said,

They *are* on, Poots."

"Well, they seem a bit dim, Fuzzy."

"Naw, I can still see the hood ornament, Poots."

They were cruising through the town of Bill, when a state trooper stopped them.

"Pardon me," he said, "But you don't seem to have any lights, or plates, and your brakes aren't holding, where's your license and registration?"

"Don't have either," said Fuzzy, "But we need gas bad."

So the trooper gave them gas from the state pump, and they went onto the turnpike which leads back to school. They were stopped six times without consequence. Finally the lights got so bad that they tied a flashlight to the hood ornament, with the beam focused on the white line. The rest of the trip was one hell of a line drive.

They finally got back to the campus and Fuzzy let Pootie off at the dorm, and as he was driving down to the house, one of the new used retreads went "Pop!" and then the other three went "Pop!" in quick succession and there was Fuzzy's fifteenth car, sitting on its rims.

Fuzzy was so tired that he just turned the car into the nearest driveway and left it there. He forgot all about leaving his wallet on the seat.

The next morning the Dean called Fuzzy and asked if he would please remove his car from the driveway, thank you, and Fuzzy said why bother to do that since it had no tires, and the Dean said that maybe he could use it to drive himself to his home out in Michigan, thank you.

So that was the end of Fuzzy Elbow.

Everyone agreed that he was tired of school.

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Hill Cagers Defeat Union in Overtime

Hamilton's basketball team, maintaining its undefeated record during the past week, registered its tenth and eleventh victories of the season. The Continentals downed Hobart 72 - 66, last Saturday afternoon, and outlasted Union 72 - 68, on Wednesday. Hamilton will seek its 12th win tomorrow afternoon, against RPI.

Although the scores of the two games were almost identical, their patterns of play were very different. The Hobart game was actually a one - sided contest, since the Buff and Blue led by as many as 20 points late in the game. The losers scored well after Coach Ken Patrick had put the second team into the game.

Against Union, however, the Continentals were lucky to obtain a double-overtime victory. In the first overtime Union led by four points with 38 seconds remaining and had a one-and-one free throw situation. The first shot was missed, and Hamilton got the rebound. Warren Palmer was fouled and sank two shots.

After Union had missed another shot, Dick Howk scored on a twisting layup just before the buzzer. In the second overtime Union could score only one point, while for Hamilton John Fredenburg scored on a free throw and Palmer and Carl Hayden each had baskets.

Union's Dave Santos was the game's high scorer, with 29 points.

Offensively the Continentals played their poorest game of the year. They could score only 72 points in 50 minutes. Fredenburg and Palmer led Hamilton in scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively. Fredenberg also had 16 rebounds.

Against Hobart the excellent defensive play of Howk and the fine shooting of Palmer and Fredenburg turned the game into a rout. Howk held Hobart's Jim Upper, who had been averaging 27 points a game, to 10 points. Upper scored eight more points in the final minutes of the game, after Howk had been removed.

Palmer and Fredenburg each scored 20 points in the game. When at 8:00 of the second half Hamilton led by 12 points, 54-42, Palmer scored nine points in a row to give his team a 21 point advantage. Fredenburg scored well throughout the contest and was the game's leading rebounder.

Following tomorrow's game against RPI, the Continentals are idle until the next Friday, when they will meet a strong Alfred team in a home contest.

ICE ACTION — Tim Gow, flanked by Dick Van Scoy and Bill Willis, drops puck to begin Thursday's game between Gryphon and TDX. The game ended in a tie.

Red Raiders Tie Hill Hockey Team In Overtime Game

Hamilton's hockey team battled Colgate to a 3 - 3 tie in overtime here last Saturday. The Continentals' season record now stands at 1 - 11 - 1.

The one victory was a 5 - 4 decision over Colgate in the Christmas tournament at Cornell. Colgate then won the first regularly scheduled contest between the clubs, 4 - 3, on Jan. 11. The Red Raiders have now won 5, lost 13, and tied 1.

John Nichols scored two goals for the Continentals, and Pat McDonnell one. Nichols, twice assisted by Captain Dan Burke, scored unassisted early in the first period.

Bob Blad paced the Red Raiders with two goals. Fred Holmes slapped in a cross from Ed Poole for Colgate's other point.

Outshooting Colgate 10 to 1, the Continentals launched a strong offensive in the ten-minute overtime period. On several occasions hard shots by the Continentals just missed the corners of the Colgate cage. The Red Raiders managed only one drive on Hamilton's goal during the overtime.

Continental goalie Ted Marks registered 25 saves, whereas Terry Connolly of Colgate made 34.

The Continentals travel to Amherst tomorrow afternoon. They will host Bowdoin on Friday and American International on Saturday during Winter Carnival Weekend.

Last Saturday the Hamilton B team lost a 4-0 decision to a hard-skating Northwood prep squad from Lake Placid, New York. Coach Von Schiller's B squad will meet the Colgate freshmen in its next outing.

Psi U, Sigma Phi Top Blue League In House Bowling

So far this season Psi U, with a record of 16 - 0, and Sigma Phi, with a record of 9 - 3, are leading the Blue League in intramural bowling. The Buff League is led by Southwest Dunham with a 13 - 3 mark, Chi Psi with a 6 - 2 record, and Gryphon with a 4 - 0 record.

High series is credited to Psi U with 681, 670, and 650. High games have been bowled by Chris Evers with a 210 and a 203, Jim Smith with a 192, Bob Sanderson with a 191, Les Peat with a 191, Don Resnick with a 190, and Jim Lathan with a 190.

Skip Granville, intramural bowling chairman, noted that complete information about scores and standings is not at present available, since several teams have not reported results of the matches.

The standings as available are as follows:

Blue		Buff	
Psi U	16- 0	SW Dunham	13- 3
Sig	9- 3	Chi Psi	6- 2
AD	8- 4	Gryphon	4- 0
TKE	7- 9	DKE	3- 1
NW Dunham	3- 5	Squires	9- 7
DP	4-12	TDX	4- 4
South	1- 7	North Dunham	1-11
DU	0- 8	ELS	0-12

AD, DU To Meet In Hockey Game For League Title

On Monday, Feb. 20. Alpha Delt and DU, both undefeated and untied, will meet to determine the hockey champion of the Blue League.

Both teams have continued to win in recent weeks. AD defeated Sigma Phi by forfeit to extend its record to 6 - 0. DU beat TKE, 7 - 1, although Caz Neville scored the first goal to be scored this year against DU's goalie, Norm Boggs. DU also defeated Sig by a score of 6 - 0, as Bryant McCarthy scored a hat trick.

In other games, Squires forfeited to DKE, and the North Freshmen beat their classmates in Southwest Dunham by a score of 1 - 0. Northwest Dunham conquered TKE, 2 - 1, but was then defeated, 3 - 1, by South Dunham.

The key game last week in the Buff League was between Theta Delt and Gryphon, the league leaders. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie and remained in a first-place tie in the league standings.

In the only other game, Chi Psi, after a string of defeats, bounced back to defeat Southwest Dunham by a score of 1 - 0.

Continentals Defeat Rochester Team; Four Swimmers Break Pool Records

The Continental swimming team, led by four record breaking performances, defeated Rochester, 55-39, last Saturday in the Alumni Pool.

The victory was Hamilton's second of the season over Rochester and gives the Continentals a record of 6 - 0. Coach Bob Beaudry's team now needs victories over Harpur and Brockport for an undefeated season.

Bob Warner started the record breaking performances when he swam the 50-yard freestyle in 0:23.7 for a new College and pool record.

Jerry Gottlieb lowered his own school record in the 200-yard butterfly from 2:39.9 to 2:36.8.

Captain Ray Mohl, who set thirteen records last year, set his first record this season by swimming the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:27.4 to break his own school record.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Warner, John Goyert, Tom Lightbown, and Jerry Jones set a new school and pool record with a time of 3:42.6.

Walt Naumann led the Yellow Jackets by winning the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events. Rochester's other firsts were gained by Topping in diving and Deweese in the 200-yard breaststroke. The breaststroke event was probably the closest of the meet as Deweese just beat sophomore Stu Sterling. Although he lost, Sterling's time bettered his previous time by four seconds.

Dick Stebbins. in the 200-yard individual medley, Jones, in the 100-yard freestyle, and the medley relay team of Mohl, Sterling, Gottlieb and Goyert also took first places for Hamilton.

Tomorrow the Continentals travel to Binghamton for a meet with Harpur. Hamilton will be seeking its seventh straight win of the season over a team which offered little opposition in a meet earlier in the year.

Summary: Hamilton-Rochester.

400-yard Medley Relay: Hamilton (Mohl, Sterling, Gottlieb, Goyert), 4:22.4.

220-yard Freestyle: Naumann (R), Zelson (R), Walls (H), 2:29.6.

50-yard Freestyle: Warner (H), Beardsley (R), MacGregor (H), 0:23.7 (school and pool record).

200-yard Individual Medley: Stebbins (H), Fox (H), Milligan (R), 2:34.0.

Diving: Topping (R), Vickery (H), 59.9.

200-yard Butterfly: Gottlieb (H), Cramer (H), Ernst (R), 2:36.8 (new school record).

100-yard Freestyle: Jones (H), Brown (R), Beardsley (R), 0:55.7.

200-yard Backstroke: Mohl (H), Case (R), Kapner (R), 2:27.4 (new school record).

440-yard Freestyle: Naumann (R), Zelson (R), Walls (H), 5:27.8.

200-yard Breaststroke: Deweese (R), Sterling (H), Fox (H), 2:42.8.

400 - yard Freestyle Relay: Hamilton (Warner, Goyert, Lightbown, Jones), 3:42.6 (new school and pool record).

College Ski Team To Sponsor Meet

Hamilton College's ski team will host a Winter Carnival Invitational Ski Meet on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. Teams from Colgate, Union, Hobart, Cortland, Utica College, and the Iroquois Ski Club have been invited.

The meet will be held on the College's slope at the junction of routes U.S. 20 and N.Y. 12B.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

In the shadows of an unbeaten basketball team, Coach Bob Beaudry's swimmers are shattering records at every meet and heading for the first perfect record in Hamilton's swimming history.

The team's win over Rochester Saturday marked the first time in Hamilton's history that a swimming team has won more than five games in a season. Let's take a look at some of the individual records that have been broken:

The medley relay team of Dick Stebbins, Stu Sterling, Gary Cramer, and Bob Warner clipped seven seconds off the mark set last year, and the swimmers have broken the record in every meet this season.

In the 200-yard butterfly, perhaps the most gruelling race of all, Jerry Gottlieb broke the three-year-old record in the first meet he swam, and has bettered his time in almost every successive meet. In the course of the season, he has eclipsed the old record by almost 10 seconds. Cramer, who doubles in the same race, has also equalled the old mark.

At the Rochester meet last week, Warner broke the record for the 50-yard freestyle which had stood for six years. He also set a new record for the 100-yard freestyle earlier in the season.

Ray Mohl swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:27.7 at the Rochester meet to break the school record by two seconds. Stu Stirling has come close to the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke and has a good chance to break it tomorrow at Harpur.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, which could be considered the equivalent of the mile relay in track, the team of Warner, Tom Lightbown, John Goyert, and Jerry Jones, has taken almost six seconds off the school record set in 1948 and has also bettered the pool record set by Colgate in 1950. The quartet has broken the school record four times this year.

Jones has yet to break the record for the 200-yard freestyle which he set last year but he may do so in the two remaining meets. Ray Scharf, who swims the 200-yard freestyle for Brockport, will be the toughest man Jones will face this season.

Pete Rasmussen's diving mark set last year would in all probability have been broken by John Greenwood, had he not been forced out of competition with a broken leg early in the season.

Despite the shattering of records this year, the brightest note for the swimming team is that most of its stalwarts are either freshmen or sophomores who have two or three years of competition left. The team has depth in such men as Dave Fox, Chris Vickery, John Saunders, Dave MacGregor, Woody Walls, Dick Erlanger, Gerry Hamilton, Dave Cook, and Marty Nitka. The only seniors on the team are Mohl, captain Randy Klimt, and Bill Mattern.

Beaudry, who has changed swimming from one of the weakest to one of the strongest sports at Hamilton, considers the Brockport meet on February 24 as the toughest of the season. Defeating Brockport would give the 1960-61 swimmers a perfect record.

Sport Shorts — With the final basketball game with Rochester becoming more and more *the* game of the year for the Continentals, we received this note from Rochester: "U of R basketball coach Lyle Brown regards the game with Alfred Wednesday as perhaps the toughest one left on his schedule."

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Student Analysis

THE INARTICULATE CONSERVATIVE

by PAUL WAGNER

American liberals have been quite successful in formulating and communicating a political philosophy to the electorate. This has not been the case with conservatives.

Most people tend to think of Goldwater-Republicans and Southern Democrats as typical American conservatives. It is fallacious, however, to apply the term conservative to them in any meaningful sense.

The so-called "conservatives" are more or less identified with a position in favor of freezing the social and economic structure of the country at its present point. Contrariwise, the true conservative is a person who wishes to retain the essential values of the *status quo*—such values as functional balance between federal and state government, national fiscal integrity, and that amount of private initiative and responsibility necessary to a plural society. While affirming the importance of these essential values of the *status quo*, the true conservative realizes that these values can be maintained and secured only by progressive programs designed to solve pressing social and economic problems and to create an ever larger popular base for a conservative program.

Thus it is possible to call a conservative progressive. Indeed, if a conservative is not progressive he is reactionary.

One must admit that progressive-conservatives do not glut the political scene. Conservatives, however, tend to define themselves only when challenged by liberals, who claim in essence that the solution to the nation's problems is to establish a welfare state, firmly grounded on the belief that the people need and want only material benefits — and these in an ever accelerated flow. The progressive-conservative attempts to show that modern materialism is not a panacea. Material benefits are necessary and useful for the solution of specific problems, and one must hope that the material position of the people can be improved over the years. But the conservative points out that such programs must be tempered by the preservation and encouragement of private initiative, by stringent limitations on the power of the federal government, and by the propogation and nourishment of the democratic ethic upon which our society rests.

The progressive-conservative creed is only now being articulated for our generation. Progressive conservatives, such as Governor Rockefeller and Senator Case, have only just entered the political scene, which perhaps explains why they are frequently and falsely labeled Democrats. Although conservatism is only now being adapted to modern society, the important thing is that an answer *is* being formulated to the liberal notion of modernity in materialism. Perhaps then the electorate will realize that its choices are not limited to liberalism, reaction, or safe-and-sure moderate irresolution.

Surely the time has long since come for the liberal and reactionary answers to the needs of modern society to be put in a proper prospective, and surely there is no better way for this to be done than the articulation of a progressive-conservative political philosophy.

LOVE SEAT — Lonely and rejected, thin snow covered bench sits unused in Root Glen. It is expected that increased traffic during Carnival Weekend will result in fuller use of the facilities in the Glen.

Alumni Group Elects Two Men To Join Board of Trustees

The Alumni Council elected Mr. Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29, and Mr. Robert E. Peach, '41, as alumnus trustees at its meeting last Saturday, President Robert W. McEwen announced recently.

The newly elected members of the Board of Trustees will begin their terms on July 1, 1961. As alumnus trustees they will serve six-year terms, after which they will not be immediately eligible for reelection.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 12 alumnus trustees, two of whom are elected each year, and 16 charter trustees. New charter trustees are elected only when a vacancy occurs on the Board.

Chatfield, from Chappaqua, New York, is a director of industrial relations for the Bristol-Myers Corporation. While at Hamilton, he was a member of Pentagon and of Sigma Phi. He is a past chairman of the Alumni Council.

Peach, who lives in Clinton, is the president of Mohawk Airlines. He was formerly a chairman of the Alumni Fund. As an undergraduate, Peach was a member of Emerson Literary Society, of which he is now a trustee.

Interview

Mr. Hejduk of the Western University Law School will be in the Dean's office on Wednesday, Feb. 21, to speak with students interested in law as a career.

Scholar Speaks on Humanism

—*by* LARRY GIVENTER

Prof. Moses Hadas of Columbia University lectured in the Chapel last Friday, Feb. 10, on the topic *Humanism, Ancient and Modern.* Speaking of Hadas in prefatory remarks, Prof. John Crossett of the department of English praised Hadas as a writer, critic, editor, and translator, known for his wit, humanity, scholarship, and charm.

Hadas began his lecture by acknowledging the importance of the Greek influence in literature, philosophy, art, and politics. But, he continued, the borrowed elements which we call Classical are less important than those elements of Greek culture which have been so assimilated into our tradition we no longer notice them. Humanism, one of these assimilated elements, Hadas believes, is the most important part of our Greek legacy.

Hadas then noted the great difficulty of defining Humanism. Since humanism refers to the Greeks, who had no orthodoxy, the word embraces ideas which are sometimes polar opposites. A concern with the Classics and a pursuit of nonutilitarian knowledge were two elements of humanism which Hadas mentioned.

Key Phrase

Homo mensura, man is the measure of all things, was the key phrase that Hadas used in describing humanism. Such a doctrine is not atheistic; it merely does not allow any judgment or predication of a diety.

Pointing to *Iliad,* Hadas called the actions of Achilles "rampant individualism." Since, as Hadas then noted, the *Iliad* was extremely influential in ancient Athens, it is not surprising to find in Athenian civilization individualism in the form of widespread contests and desires to come before the attention of the public. This active, aggressive interest in society, he believes, is an essential ingredient of modern democracy.

The Grecian view that gods are much like men, commented Hadas, created a chasm between God and man instead of creating a bridge. The gods exist not to answer men's prayers but to live divinely in their own way. All that man can do is his best as a mere man, and if he slips up in the process, it is just too bad. There is no system of justice, for the ways of the gods are beyond man's comprehension.

Defines Hero

Such humanism produced what Hadas defined as the hero, the man who pushed back the limits of what is possible for man. The hero differs from the saint, who is honored for having shaken off his humanity. The hero instead is a two-edged character, a paradigm of excellence of a certain kind, but still not without foibles.

Hadas gave us an example of a hero, Oedipus, who unknowingly murdered his father and married his mother. Though horribly punished, Oedipus still maintained that his nature was not evil.

Hadas then traced the view that all men are similar in nature from Hippocrates' studies in internal anatomy through the Sophist position that all differences in men are merely nominal. Such a position, affirmed Hadas, is not against the conventions of society but demands that these conventions be continually reexamined and disgarded if necessary.

Roman Empire

The Roman Empire, Hadas believes, dealt a serious blow to humanism. The Romans had a policy for anonymity, not humanism. They demanded great patriotism and made service to the Empire a religious duty. A comparison of the *Aeneid* and the *Iliad* illustrates this change in attitude very well.

Hadas called the humanistic revival of the 16th Century a new paganism. He showed the hamanistic influences on such men as Macheavelli, More, Rabelais, and Montaigne. Such influential modern thinkers as Darwin, Marx and Freud could never have developed their theories by adhering to the Platonic doctrines. Instead, said Hadas, the Sophist humanism was a necessary precedent for their achievements.

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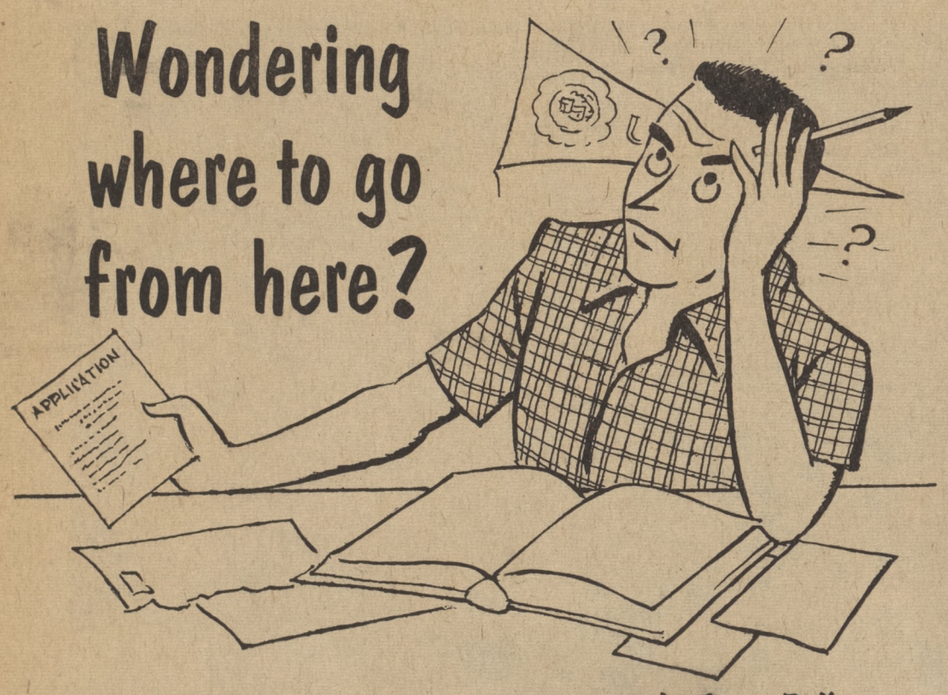

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